

# THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The South's Outstanding College Daily

Wednesday Evening, Sept. 4, 1968

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

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## Chicago Violence Incites Weekend Berkeley Protest

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)—City council, citing violence over the holiday weekend, canceled on Tuesday a permit for a five-hour street demonstration this Saturday on Telegraph Avenue.

"You are going to find a reaction that you won't be able to handle," a representative of the sponsoring group, Jack Bloom of the Independent Socialist Club, said at the council meeting, which attracted an overflow crowd.

"You're using the acts of a few individuals to destroy any opposition," said Bloom. "The people are not going to take kindly to cutting off Saturday night. You're going to have a meeting whether or not you permit it."

Monday night and early Tuesday police made 24 arrests, bringing to 55 the total since Friday night after a rally called to protest police methods used in Chicago at the Democratic National Convention.

Earlier Tuesday in Chicago Thomas Foran, U.S. district attorney, said that a federal grand jury session would be extended "subject to call" pending the results of an investigation by the FBI and police of the Chicago violence.

Foran, said that the FBI, under orders from Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark, is conducting full investigation of street violence that broke out during the Democratic National Convention.

Telegraph Avenue is a narrow street—lined with small shops and bookstores—that runs southward from the University of California campus in this San Francisco East Bay city of 120,000.

It was relatively quiet Tuesday, said Police Capt. W. N. Stahr, as police enforced a "state of civil disaster" regulation proclaimed Monday by City Manager William C. Hanley.

Councilmen, at their meeting, backed indefinite continuation of the regulation.

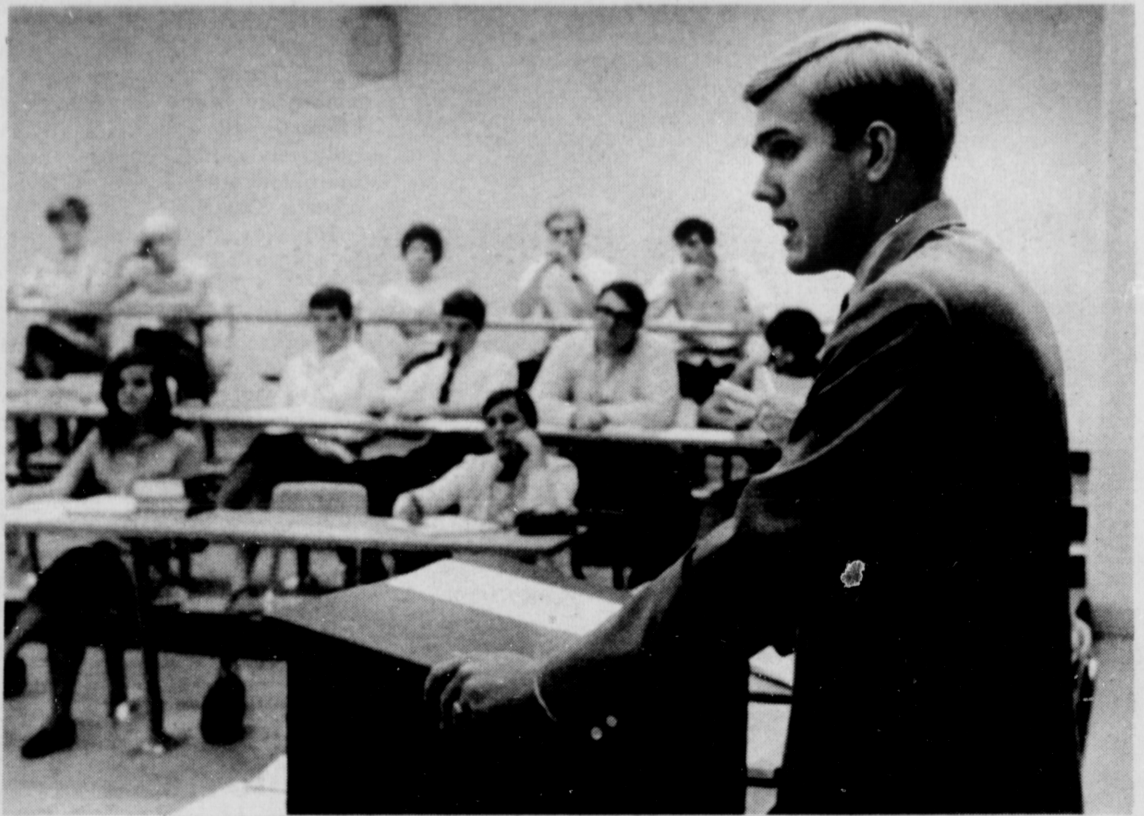
The Hanley regulation is not called a curfew but does prohibit loitering in any public places, including the university campus, between 8 p.m. and 6 a.m. It also bans meetings or use of sound trucks on streets or other public property and assures Berkeley police and fire department assistance under a mutual-aid pact with nearby communities.

Groups sponsoring the weekend rally were the Black Panthers, a militant Negro group; Students for a Democratic Society, the International Socialist Association, the Young Socialist Alliance and the Peace and Freedom Party.

Vice Mayor Wilmont Sweeney said hoodlums had infiltrated the protest rally and told councilmen "the danger has not passed." Police said some demonstrators were students.

An explosion Sunday night damaged a commercial building and broke a water main on Telegraph Avenue. Police, still investigating, said an explosive device was placed in a utility closet at the rear of a store. Crowds attracted by the blast were dispersed by tear gas. Saturday night was quiet.

What Mayor Wallace J. C. Johnson described as two "attempted murders" occurred Friday night. Police Sgt. Tom Haley was wounded in the leg and, according to the mayor's statement, a pistol shot from a rooftop missed a television cameraman.



Kernel Photo by Howard Mason

### SG Supports Oswald's Stands

The 1968 version of Student Government got underway Tuesday night with the commendation of former President Dr. John Oswald. Tim Futrell, SG vice president, presided.

## SG Suspends Election By-Laws

By MARILYN BLAKESLEE

Student Government voted Tuesday night to suspend certain by-laws for the Sept. 18 election of representatives, moving back the deadline for filing to a week before the election.

The amended by-laws allow applicants to apply within one week of the voting date, as opposed to the two weeks required in regulation procedures.

The motion also suspended any conflicts between SG's by-laws and its constitution in order to block claims of irregularities, such as those which resulted in the invalidation of last fall's regular election.

The filing date for election applications was set for Sept. 4 through 11. In addition, it was decided that the election results will be tabulated by computers.

The meeting opened with an attempt to unseat the assembly speaker, Steve Bright. Joseph Issac stated that Bright had been elected illegally and by parliamentary oversight. The amendment was almost unanimously overruled.

A resolution to support President Oswald was passed. The petition in part stated:

"WHEREAS, Dr. John W. Oswald fought for a free and open consideration of issues and ideas by members of the University community, and

WHEREAS, the community college system was greatly expanded and developed during said administration, therefore be it

RESOLVED that the University of Kentucky Student Government hereby commends Dr. John W. Oswald for five truly outstanding years of leadership and vision and that the body expresses its deep appreciation to him for making the University's start into its second hundred years a successful one."

Petition for a third branch of the government, the judicial board, was brought up and will be voted on in two weeks.

The problem of destroying student campaigning posters and other materials also was dealt with. A bill was passed requesting maintenance men to refrain from removing campaign literature from September 11 to September 18. All students who destroy campaign material would be punished under the bill.

## Views Of The Democratic Convention From The Inside . . .

By CHUCK KOEHLER  
Assistant Managing Editor

Three UK-based delegates who journeyed to the Democratic National Convention with hopes of seeing "representative democracy" returned to Lexington this week disillusioned.

Junior law school student Ed Winterberg found the delegates to be largely "uninformed on the issues," Merrily Orsini, a non-voting member of the Arkansas delegation and a UK student, thought "everyone had a good time and drank a lot."

And retired political science professor Jack Reeves, recognized as an expert on Kentucky state politics, was shuffled off the floor by a secret service agent.

All three, McCarthy supporters, expressed a need for change in the nominating process and change in the Democratic Party itself; none of them wanted to overthrow the Establishment, but all wanted to change it.

Prof. Reeves, who has been the guiding influence in the youthful Kentucky McCarthy organization, said that change in the nomi-

nating process should begin at the state level.

There, he pointed out, the choice could be directed to the people. But a more open selection process would bring the possibility of a plurality rule; and the two convention process, like that in Kentucky, suffers from the strong influence of the machine, Prof. Reeves said.

He said the problem is far from solved, but that the solution should be within the bounds of the two-party system, which he still strongly advocates.

Winterberg, who this summer worked for McCarthy in Northern Kentucky's Fourth Congressional district, said he thought the convention was "safe," the organization pretty well having things under control.

Continued on Page 8, Col. 1

## ... And The Outside

By GUY MENDES  
Associate Editor

They were in the streets of Chicago, some 15,000 strong, to protest the United States' involvement in Vietnam. They were met by clubs, tear gas and chemical mace.

Suddenly, 1968—the political year which was supposed to have turned young people on, was a disaster.

The specter of alienation was flung back into the face of youth by wedges of blue-uniformed Chicago policemen.

Six local people were among the masses in Chicago. They weren't injured as badly as some, with only one suffering more than bruises, but what they saw and experienced left deep impressions.

Two of those people have given up completely on the Democratic Party while two more feel they can still work within the party—though they are badly disillusioned. Two others merely reinforced their belief in the party's intransigence.

### Talks To Delegates

Phil Patton, a UK student who served as the youth chair-

man for the McCarthy forces in Kentucky, went to the convention to work for McCarthy—mainly speaking with delegates, trying to get them to vote for McCarthy or the peace plank.

After the defeat of the peace plank, Patton left the confines of the convention to join the demonstrators in Grant Park. "The convention was unresponsive to what I felt was the will of the people," he said.

In the streets Patton "managed to stay out of the line of fire" but was affected by tear gas on occasion.

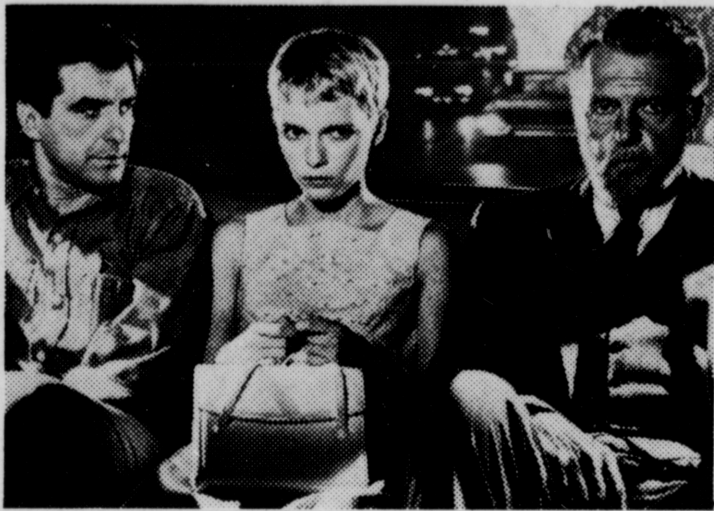
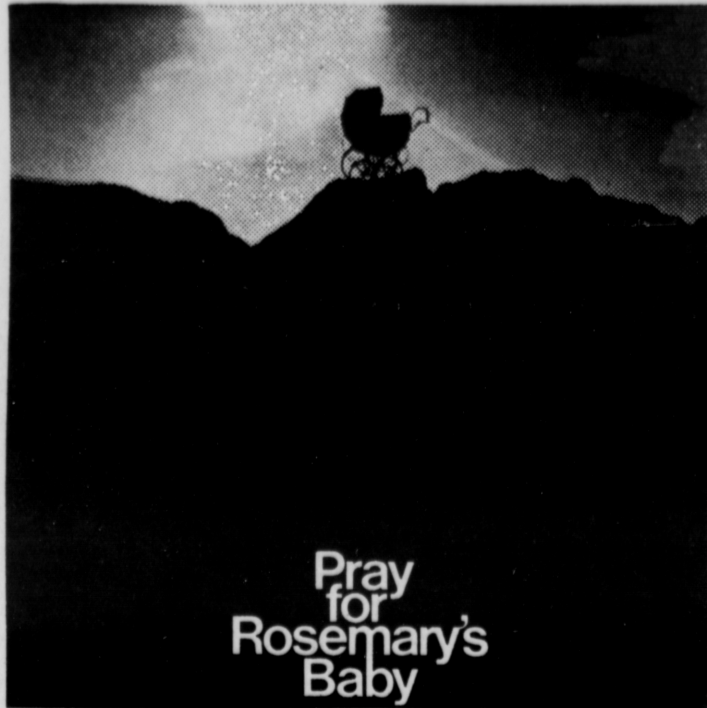
"I saw girls clubbed and dragged by their hair, I saw boys hit in the groin. I was scared . . . I wanted to try to stop it."

Continued on Page 5, Col. 1



Chicago





### She's Pregnant

Rosemary (Mia Farrow) is pronounced pregnant by her doctor (Ralph Bellamy) and her husband to her right (John Cassavetes) in the movie "Rosemary's Baby."

## Straight Movie Review

### 'Rosemary' Is Natural

By KATHY MEREDITH CALL

From the plaintive, haunting, little girl voice singing through the opening credits and into the action of the film to the disquieting horror of the unexpected yet inevitable ending, "Rosemary's Baby" commands full attention of its audience.

It is confusing and frightening in its implications and imagery. Exactly what was the significance of Satan coming to earth and through an earthly woman having a son destined to conquer the world? There are obvious possibilities for making a definite commentary of some kind on the coming of Christ. Or to focus it differently, the coming of Satan as a victory for the forces of evil could very easily be used to make a value judgement on a century confronted with over-population, self-destruction, racial conflicts, "God is Deadism" and wars in a dozen places across the globe.

However, all these and other possibilities go unexploited, leaving the viewer with no cohesive, tangible meaning or theme to walk out with.

Instead, Roman Polanski, the director and screenplay writer, simply uses this fantasy as the vehicle for a film of unusual power to chill and stun an audience.

Both violence and nudity are present and openly are used in their rightful role as a part of the story. "Rosemary's Baby" cannot be called sensational, however, because neither element, violence or nudity is ever used for its own sake and has little to do with the film's most chilling and stunning moments.

"Rosemary's Baby" is notable in its unusual naturalness and believability of the characters. We see Mia Farrow as Rosemary with rings under her eyes, a fallow complexion and natural-looking hair as thoroughly believable as the young wife in the next apartment.

This aura of reality contrasts sharply with the persistent eeriness which permeates the entire action.



## Horror

"Rosemary's Baby," now showing at the Cinema in the Mall, will continue until Sept. 17. There are three showings daily.

The two pictures taken from the movie depict the contrasting moods. In the top picture Rosemary (Mia Farrow) feels the pain and anguish of knowing her child is to be Satan's. Below, she snuggles next to her husband (John Cassavetes).



## Love

## Hip Movie Review

### It's What's Happening

By DAVID BRYAN

Growing on the thought that I saw a recent flick entitled "Rosemary's Baby", my opinions belong to me.

The year one of Our Lord is compared to the year one of our Satan.

Rosemary, being married, wanted a baby (I can dig that). Her husband could also see the desire to have a child. He offered the right time of conception for fame and bread. He gave Rosemary's field for Satan to sow. So Satan did his thing. You may say he went to accumulate a date to create. Thus it happened Rosemary became pregnant.

Of course, she wasn't hip to the fact that Satan's kid was hanging in with her. This doesn't follow Mary's scene, but Satan would not work in the same manner as God!

There is much comparison to groove on. There was only one wise man. He was a doctor. The prophet was the husband of the old couple living across the wall from Rosemary.

OH! You're probably wondering about the star, like the Star of David. Yes, there probably was one. It would be black, turned and set in a pitch dark sky. Remember, Satan doesn't work on the same level.

The housing was a lot better than that of the stable, cause this pad was furnished with heat. Other than that of a cow's breath, Satan could have done better.

The neatest part of the entire flick was the acceptance of Rosemary as the green-eyed child hero. It also ended with this scene.

Through the flick and a few after thoughts later, I grooved: "Is God dead? Can there be evil without good? What's hell without heaven? Black is flat without white. Doors aren't doors unless they compute and open and close."

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## Fine Arts

### Staff Grows

Two new staff members have recently been appointed to the School of Fine Arts at the University of Kentucky. Miss Pamela Hughes has been named assistant technical director of the Guignol Theatre in the department of theatre arts, and C. Mitchell Douglas has been appointed Coordinator of Fine Arts Services.

Miss Hughes is a native of Ann Arbor, Michigan and received a Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Michigan. She is a member of the American Educational Theatre Association, and will assist Charles Grimsley, technical director of the Guignol Theatre.

Douglas received a Bachelor of Arts degree in speech and theatre arts from the University and has had acting experience with both the Guignol and Centennial Theatres. He has served as business and publicity director of the Centennial Theatre and last year was a departmental assistant in Theatre Arts.

His professional experience includes the Hunter Hills Theatre in Gatlinburg, Tennessee; The American Choreographers' Ballet Company; the Gateway Stock Company of New York; the Spotlighters' Theatre in Baltimore; St. Bartholomew Players in Baltimore; and the Middlesboro (Ky.) Little Theatre.



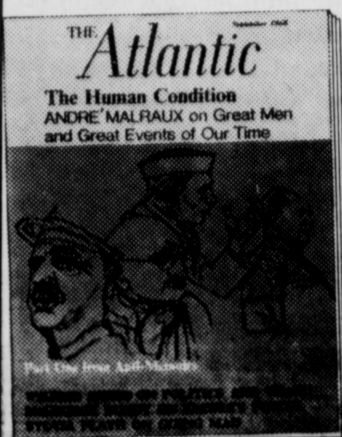


### The Chicago Scene

Photos by  
John Solum



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Don't shoot the university president, says the president of the Ford Foundation. He's probably doing the best he can — but his job depends on more hard work by his professors.

And . . . Sylvia Plath, Wilfrid Sheed, Edward Sorel, Justin Kaplan

### THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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# THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The South's Outstanding College Daily

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 4, 1968

Editorials represent the opinions of the Editors, not of the University.

Lee B. Becker, Editor-in-Chief

## Sophisticated Racism

The Berea City Council spoke wisely Monday when it condemned the National States' Rights Party for the recent shootings and deaths in that city. It should be obvious that the presence of such a group is bound to increase tensions and is in fact designed to do so.

Moreover, any speaker who proposes to "put the white man back on top," as one States Rights Party advocate did, is bound to arouse the ire of blacks in the city. The black community is obviously not going to stand for such degradation of themselves by racist speakers in their own community, nor should they be expected to do so.

The city council was quite right then in realizing that the real cause of the racial disturbances in their city was white racism.

Further they should realize that the racial problem in this country is, in the main, a result of this same racism in various forms.

The States Rights Party is a good example. Its name implies that it is for the upholding of the power of local government. Its main appeal in the Madison County area, however, has been "the unrest caused by the hippies at the college there," according to one party member.

States Rights is clearly then, not a political platform. Instead, States Rights is merely another way of saying hate and repression. The same is true of the catch phrases "law and order" and "crime in the streets."

What the Berea City Council seems to have realized and other political groups in this country must realize is that these phrases and others such as "property rights" and "freedom of choice" have become merely new, more sophisticated ways of saying "nigger." They must also realize that black Americans are no more likely to stand for these insults than they are to stand for being spit on or openly cursed at.

## Political Communication

Speaking on "Meet the Press" Sunday, Democratic Vice-Presidential nominee Edmund Muskie was asked if he condoned the activities of Chicago police during the Democratic Convention.

His reply was generally affirmative, with some allusions to the need for restraint and communications to insure better relations between existing authority and dissenting groups. Considering the circumstances of the Democratic Convention, his comments could have been more pointed.

Where was the communication in the Convention when the Wisconsin delegation was trying to as-

certain the whereabouts and condition of the arrested head of the New Hampshire delegation? Where was restraint when the chair made the nomination of Hubert Humphrey unanimous over the audible dissent of several delegations?

Clearly restraint and communications are necessary and desirable, and Sen. Muskie is to be commended for espousing them. Where they should be implemented, however, is not limited to the streets and police stations, nor even to television interviews. They should begin in the framework of the political system of this country if they are to have any meaning at all.



Osrin-Cleveland Plain Dealer

## Meet The Press

## Controlling Guns Now

Among the many unusual arguments against gun control which have been thrown around, none is more specious than the contention that anyone who wants to commit murder will find a way, whether or not a gun is available.

This argument recently was discredited with relation to the homicide rate in Kentucky, however, when the Federal Bureau of Investigation revealed that 77.3 percent of the state's homicides were committed with firearms, giving Kentucky the second highest percentage in the nation. This means that less than a quarter of the murders were managed with corkscrews, bowling balls or the other diverse implements of destruction about which the gun lobby is so pompous. This statistic shows clearly there are too many guns around right now and they are too available as it is.

Registration of firearms, how-

ever, is only one step toward a solution of the problem of firearm murders in this country. It is clear that the present number of firearms is sufficient for whatever it is that people do with guns aside from committing felonies. If gun legislation is to have any efficacy, it is imperative that it in some way curtail the manufacture as well as the distribution of weapons. Registering the new ones as they come out would help merely to convict murderers, not to prevent the crime.

Considering the situation in Kentucky, perhaps serious thought should be given to limiting the flow of arms into the state and limiting the number that could be sold in areas with already high firearm concentrations. The time to act is now for it is obvious that controlling firearms does not only mean controlling just their future availability. They are being used as murder weapons here and now.

## Kernel Soapbox: Chicago And Justice

By BILL ALLISON  
Law School Graduate

The "Battle of Chicago" must be put into the correct perspective so that we in the movement towards human justice can become better educated about the forces that rule our country.

It is still unrealistic to call the movement a violent revolution. We should not talk in such simple terms. This clouds the depth of the issues, and, even if we ever earnestly advocated large-scale violence, the movement would be quickly liquidated. Furthermore, if Chicago is any example, the power structure is now so scared and rigid that it can only respond in a militaristic fashion. The debate is therefore moot.

For those who are still wondering who started the violence and where the blame should lie, let me set the record clear. Mayor Daley's actions and announcements made battle inevitable. He refused to allow traditional protest. The granting of a permit to parade was essential to our freedom of assembly and dissent.

Inconsistencies are abundant in Daley's actions. Sunday night about 1,000 Yippies and Hippies, as well as such

literary figures as William Styron and Allan Ginsberg, were clubbed or tear-gassed in Lincoln Park, some three to four miles north of Grant Park. The official reason for this brutality was that the park was closed to the public at 11:00 p.m. Yet, all week long, Hippies, Yippies, anti-war protestors and McCarthy supporters were allowed to remain and even sleep in Grant Park all night long.

Some have said the protestors provoked the police by yelling and throwing objects at them. Most of this happened Wednesday afternoon and Thursday, three days after the police had started the brutality. If the protestors had not fought back with words and objects by then, the charges that American youth are apathetic would have become bloody true. The miracle is that no policeman or anyone else was killed. The police were so up-tight that they did not know how to arrest an individual for throwing something at them. Instead, when this happened, they gassed the whole group of people from whence the object came, rushing and clubbing indiscriminately anyone in their path. This is one reason why so many newsmen were injured.

This leads to an area where the move-

ment has misused its energy. All policemen are not "fascist pigs." However, it does seem like the Chicago police force has an over abundance of sadists within its ranks. They are being horribly exploited by immoral politicians and made to act like animals. Just as it is not the soldiers in Vietnam who are responsible for our immoral war, it is not the police who ordered the Gestapo tactics. When police or soldiers are put in a position of keeping "law and order" as they were in Chicago they must be talked to. The same tactic that was used at the Pentagon last October on the soldiers causing three of them to step out of the line and refuse to battle the protestors, must be used on the police now. They must be talked to. If we can communicate with them and convince them that we are right, then we will force them to a moral confrontation. They should not have to do the dirty work for their immoral bosses.

A major problem is that policemen as well as most citizens in our country are never faced with the stark alternatives of a real moral question. The rednecks of the southern police forces were the reactionary group that was confronted by the civil rights movement and pro-

duced the moral dilemma. Hopefully, the rednecks as well as Negroes on the Chicago Police Force put the moral squeeze on many "good," "do nothing" people via television. Hopefully, they will wake up to the fact that not only was Chicago a police state, but that we are moving towards a United Police State.

There should be no more debate about whether to stay within the Democratic Party to effectuate social change at the pace which is demanded. Gene McCarthy himself notified his people that the political process had failed and by Thursday many McCarthy workers had tasted the dryness of the tear gas in their noses and throats. The Democratic Party no longer has a legitimate right to its name.

For liberals the ambiguity of their position should be seen clearly. Moral compromises have been made so much in the hope of partial success that the end result is the Super Liberal remaining quiet for five years while 26,000 American boys are needlessly killed and watching from his twenty-fifth floor suite of the Conrad Hilton as the blood of American youth is shed for his election victory.



# Students Come First With Stuart Forth

By JANICE BARBER

Assistant Managing Editor

If a congenial stranger comes up to you crossing campus and inquires how things are going, don't run in alarm without a second glance.

Wreathed in a cloud of pipe smoke, with penetrating eyes etched with smiles, he may well be the new acting vice president for student affairs—Dr. Stuart Forth, a firm believer in student-faculty contact.

Formerly director of libraries, Dr. Forth took over as acting vice president for student affairs Tuesday when Robert Johnson left the position. Dr. Forth will hold the position for a year, or until a permanent vice president for student affairs can be appointed.

Dedicated to books and people, Dr. Forth firmly believes it is the responsibility of all University staff to talk with the students. Chuckling, he told of his attempts to survey student opinion while walking across campus and the frightened departure of one coed.

Departing from the typical image of the retiring librarian hiding among the dusty volumes, Dr. Forth sought student contact.

Dr. Forth said that as director of libraries it was the first time in his academic career that he had not been in touch with students on a regular basis, though he did teach a graduate course in library science.

## Specialized In American History

Specializing in American history, Dr. Forth taught at the University of Washington and served as an advisor to honors students for five years at the University of Kansas.

A native of Michigan, Dr. Forth received bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Michigan and a Doctor of Philosophy degree in history from the University of Washington.

Exploring a love of books, Dr. Forth was a catalog librarian at Oregon State University, and administrative assistant to the director of libraries and reference librarian at the Seattle Public Li-

brary. At the University of Kansas, he was an undergraduate librarian, associate director of libraries and acting director of libraries.

Coming to UK three years ago, Dr. Forth was attracted to the campus by former UK President Dr. John Oswald. "His breadth of vision was one of the things that brought me to Kentucky," Forth reminisced. "The whole excitement of Kentucky's academic program attracted me. I was impressed with the quality of both the faculty and the students."

## Library Problems Confronted

Confronting a library system "with so many problems" Dr. Forth has attempted to bring the humanizing touch to the library, with a greater emphasis on student and staff needs. "Don't tell me about a senior who has never been inside the libraries," he protested. "The library system is the one University facility that serves all the students."

Dr. Forth's library accom-

plishments include: two new reading rooms in the main Margaret I. King Library, a reorganization of the administrative structure of the library system, a doubled book budget, recruitment of first rate people from other universities, completion of the law and engineering libraries planned before his coming, and the programming of the new library addition to King Library.

Looking forward to his new position as vice president for student affairs, Dr. Forth said only the persuasion by acting University President Dr. A. D. Kirwan led him to accept the position for a year.

"A basic requirement for my acceptance of this job is a maximum exposure to as many students as possible," Dr. Forth said.

## Maximum Freedom, Maximum Order

How does he foresee his new job?

"I admire Bob Johnson and plan to continue in his tradition—maximum freedom and maxi-

mum order," Dr. Forth said.

Terming the student code as "most effective," Dr. Forth said he had had requests from friends at other universities for copies of the code.

Talking of the two problems that former vice president Robert Johnson considered his failures—an effective student government and recruiting black athletes—Dr. Forth said he felt that student government had built in problems that had to be considered. Dr. Forth will not take up the athletic responsibilities that Mr. Johnson had assumed. "I don't know the difference between a tennis racket and a hockey puck," he joked.

Living from day to day, Dr. Forth said he could think of no pet peeves. "I'm life oriented. I don't believe in stressing the negative things." Only the absence of bicycle paths in and around the Lexington area brought forth a frown. "I was stopped twice by the campus police for riding my bike on campus," he smiled.

Always ready to talk with students, an apology for time spent discussing a busy man in a new job, brought only a smile. "You're a student you see," he said. "I always have time for students."

# Demonstrators At Chicago Describe Situation

Continued from Page One

but I was completely helpless."

Patton said that every action he saw was initiated by the police, "for no apparent reasons I could see."

## "Instruments Of Mayor Daley"

"My antagonism was directed first at the police, but they were only instruments of Daley. My hostility is directed not towards the party but towards those in control of it," Patton said. "For that reason it's all the more important that we try to change the party."

Because of Kentucky's lower voting age Patton believes it will be easy for young people to effect change here, but he admitted that the youth in most other areas of the country might be disenchanted with the party and inclined to write it off.

Melinda Buckman, a UK graduate student, went to Chicago to work for McCarthy but, like Patton and many other young McCarthyites, she joined the protestors after the Vietnam peace plank was defeated.

During the "Battle of Michigan Avenue"—as the bloody, Wednesday night confrontation was referred to, Miss Buckman was in the midst of the action.

## Felt Calm In Turmoil

"I had a terrible time accepting the possibility of being beaten or arrested," she said, "but after an hour or so of terrible anxiety, suddenly felt very calm because I knew I was following my conscience."

Wedges of police passed by her "beating people who were running." She watched as policemen were "dragging people along the asphalt." She watched as police "swarmed off buses, half-running, half-walking and waving their night-sticks. . . you could see the individual sadism," Miss Buckman said.

She said she would continue to work within the party structure but that she "wasn't too happy about it."

"I feel I can do the most within the party. Mayor Daley was one man and I blame the whole thing on him as an individual, not on the party. He should be kicked out of the party, but the only way that can be done is for people to stay in the party."

## Party Dead?

Two former UK students who were in Chicago, Bill Allison and Don Pratt, feel differently about the party. Allison, a recent

law school graduate, considers the Democratic Party to be "dead."

"It is immobile for the kind of changes that need to be made. Another vehicle has to be found." He said he thought a fourth party is "necessary."

"It was a farce," he said. "There were no real facts for arresting those people. In any other week a decent court would have thrown most of the cases out."

Allison was bruised during what he termed "indiscriminate police rushes."

"It happened many times . . . one individual would taunt the police and instead of arresting that one person, they would rush the crowd."

## Woman Over-run

He recalled a middle-aged woman who was run over by one of the rushes. "She got up and was whimpering, then she caved in and fell back to the ground."

Pratt, a UK student two semesters ago who has since been convicted of refusing the draft, had been working for McCarthy since he got out of jail on an appeals bond last spring. Now he feels the party "doesn't deserve the title 'Democratic.'"

"It's a decayed party. When you have an old house with dead

wood, you have to get rid of that dead wood," Pratt said.

"I think McCarthy is the symbol of democratic principles, but he was rejected. The house was too rotten," Pratt said. . . . and the house came down."

Two students from the Lexington Theological Seminary—Bob Hall and John Solum—went to Chicago "to see if mass mobilization could still be politically effective. It was in that it revealed what kind of system we live under—one of political manipulation and military oppression," Hall said.

During a police rush Wednesday during a rally in Grant Park, a policeman struck Hall on the head with a club, opening a gash that required five stitches to close.

## Policemen Rush

Hall said a wedge of 40 to 50 policemen rushed a large group he was in and started pushing them back. "Eventually the crowd got so packed together that the people couldn't move as fast as the police wanted them to . . . so the cops started using their clubs."

Hall said the officer that hit him was aiming at him and not swinging wildly. "I don't think he liked my looks, I was sort of smiling at him."

"It knocked me down and I went into a non-violent 'fetal' position and I saw the blood dripping on my hands." Before he went to the hospital he was interviewed by a television newsman and said he was glad to cooperate.

"This type thing has been happening across the country and people don't believe it," he said. "We have to try to get people to realize what is happening to kids and black people."



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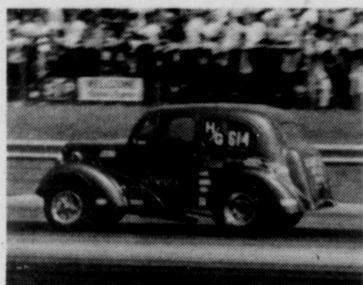
**EDITOR'S NOTE:** UK graduate student Neill Tyler attended the National Championship Drag Races at the Indianapolis Speedway last weekend. Drag enthusiast Tyler watched as Lexingtonians Adams, Lawson and Eldridge won their class for the second straight year.

By NEILL TYLER

Don Carlits, the undisputed "Big Daddy" of drag racing, took his third Top Fuel Eliminator title and second title in a row at the 14th annual National Championship Drag Races at the Indianapolis Raceway.

The drag races were sponsored by the National Hot Rod Association whose headquarters are in Los Angeles, Calif.

In the final race of the six-day meet, Carlits of Seffner, Fla. defeated Steve Carbone of Downey, Calif. with an elapsed time of 6.87 seconds and a top speed of 231 m.p.h.



Adams, Lawson and Eldridge of Lexington win their class at the National Championship Drag Races at the Indianapolis Speedway last weekend.

The win climaxed eliminations of 32 qualifiers out of a field of 83 entries for top fuel competition.

#### Lexington Entries Win

Of Lexington entries, the Adams, Lawson and Eldridge H-Gas Anglia was the trophy winner in H-Gas class but was later eliminated in Street Eliminator competition.

Buddy Criscoe, driving the Burns Ford Mustang was runner-up in D/Altered class to Virgil Cates of Mansfield, Ohio. Cates is past World Points Champion in Competition Eliminator and a record holder in D/Altered class.

The Adams, Lawson and Eldridge car is a 1950 Anglia that utilizes a six-cylinder Chevy engine with three Weber carburetors.

The Mustang driven by Criscoe features the small block Ford engine, four Weber carburetors and a four-speed transmission. The car is a 1966 Shelby American Mustang.

#### Jones Beats Rhodes

Top Gas Eliminator honors went to Jack Jones of San Diego, Calif. as he defeated Walt Rhoades of Los Angeles. Jones drove the Shultz-Howard Cams dragster while Rhoades drove the Gas House Gang's Dragster.

Super Eliminator competition for supercharged and/or fuel burning cars was won by Paul Stage of Rockford, Illinois in a strong run against "Dyno" Don Nicholson.

Stage drove a AA/Competition car while Nicholson drove a Mercury Cougar entered in the Super Experimental class, commonly referred to as the "fuel funny car" class.

#### Barracuda Wins With Hemi

In other eliminator action, Sam Gianino of Royal Oak, Mich. won the Street Eliminator title with a 1957 Corvette. Arlen Vanke was the Super Stock Eliminator in a 1968 Barracuda that utilizes the famous Hemi engine.

The outstanding non-competitive aspect of the meet was the condition of the cars entered.

Many sported lace-and-lacquer paint in a rainbow of colors, decorated with the decals of the equipment manufacturers whose equipment they used and neatly lettered names, addresses and sponsors.

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## At Least For The Time Being

# UK Won't Get Nylon Turf

By DON CASSADY  
Kernel Staff Writer

Last summer the University of Tennessee became the first college in the nation to install artificial turf on its football field.

Now, UK coach Charlie Bradshaw wants to install this same kind of turf for the UK football field.

"Yes, I think it is excellent, and I would like to see it installed," said Bradshaw.

The nylon turf is presently installed in one of the handball courts at the Sports Center. It was put in about two weeks ago by the Monsanto Company primarily for demonstration purposes.

According to Bradshaw, the advantages of the nylon turf outweigh the disadvantages.

"You can get more traction on this new turf, and it cuts down on injuries," said Bradshaw.

#### More Absorbent Than Grass

Bradshaw explained that the new turf is "25 percent more absorbent" than regular grass. This is why the new turf will cut down on injuries. The nylon turf will absorb the players' blows better than hard ground.

Acting Athletic Director Harry Lancaster looks at the new turf from a different angle.

"I'm sure it will do all the things they claim it will do," said Lancaster. "But it would cost \$250,000, and that's a lot of money."

Maintenance for the field will cost \$2,500 while the life for the new turf is five years.

## Intramural Activities Calendar

Sept. 5—Entry date for Men's tennis and golf singles, and flag football.

Sept. 5—Entry date for faculty tennis and golf singles.

Sept. 9—Women's softball practice behind Stoll Field at 5 p.m.

Sept. 10—Play begins for flag football, tennis singles and golf singles.

Sept. 10—Play begins for faculty golf and tennis singles.

Sept. 12—Entry date for women's softball and tennis singles.

Sept. 12—Entry date for men's croquet and hoeshoes singles.

Sept. 12—Entry date for faculty croquet and hoeshoes singles.

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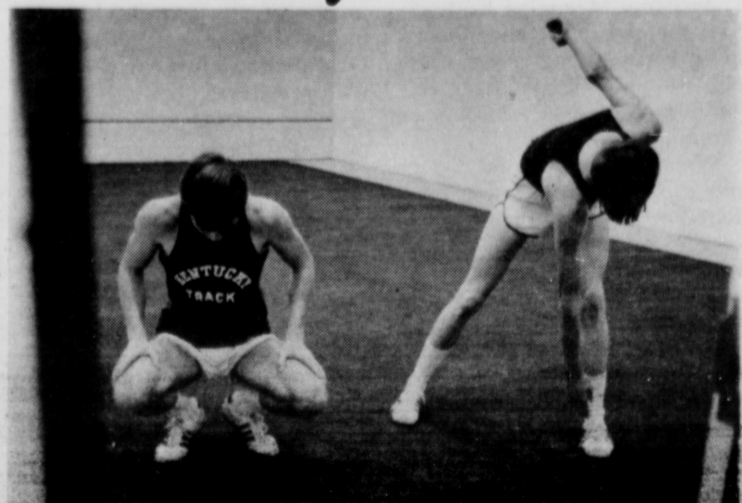
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#### Testing

#### The Turf

The UK cross-country runners, Gary Moss (left) and Mike Murrell test the new nylon turf installed in a Sports Center handball court. The new turf was installed about two weeks ago by the Monsanto Corporation.

"It looks to me like we are paying a \$50,00 rental on the thing for five years, and that's a heck of a lot of money," said Lancaster.

If UK does install the nylon turf, the players will have to don special shoes.

#### Must Wear Soccer Shoes

"They would wear the soccer type shoe (multiple cleats with ripple soles)," said Bradshaw.

The varsity players and coaches are in favor of the Monsanto turf.

Last year's starting nose guard Kerry Curling, now a freshman football aide, likes the new turf. "You get a lot more traction

on this nylon turf than on regular grass," said Curling, "and I think it would be great for UK."

Senior lineman Louis Wolf echoed Curling's sentiments, adding that the new ground would not become as cold and hard as regular turf, so "it would not cut you as much."

However, if Lancaster has anything to say about it, which he for the time being does, UK will not purchase the turf for quite a while.

"I don't think we have the money for it right now, and I certainly won't recommend it," said Lancaster.

## Vanderbilt Has Long SEC Struggle Ahead

Coach Bill Pace is in the midst of rebuilding the Vanderbilt football team into a winner.

The way it looks now, he'll be in the same position this time next season.

Vandy finished the 1967 season with a 0-6 SEC mark and 2-7-1 overall, and there's isn't much hope in them improving on it this year.

The chief loss has to be Bob Goodridge, who led the nation in pass receiving in 1967. Along with Goodridge went the two top quarterbacks, Gary Davis and Roger May.

#### Goodridge Caught 79 Passes

Goodridge combined with whichever signal-caller was in at the time for 79 catches and 1,114 yards. This is quite a figure when one realizes that the Commodores gained only 780 yards on the ground.

Pace can choose the man he wants to run the team from three quarterbacks. Leading candidate at the moment is little John Miller, a 5-9, 158-pounder.

Miller is a good runner and fine passer, but when the 6-3 and 6-4 defensivemen swoop down on him this year, he may wish he were a foot taller.

The running attack should be improved over last year. Jack Jakobik and Allen Spear are fighting it out at tailback. Since the two are probably the best

runners on the team, it may necessitate a switch for one of them to another backfield spot.

#### Ernst Is Top Lineman

In the offensive line, Steve Ernst is probably the best center in the league, but there is little other experience. Bob Asher, at 235, is the biggest Commodore vying for the tackle spot with converted end Bob Pegg, 215, and Phil Husband, 216.

Church Springfield and Mike Greene will be the starting guards.

The greatest improvement should be in the Vandy defense. All-SEC selection Chip Healy and 212-pound Mike Patterson bolster the linebacking corps. End Pat Toomay and safety Doug Mathews are other defensive standouts.

All in all, the speed is better than last year and the defense should be stronger with eight starters returning. On offense, the problem is to replace the passing attack of last season.

If Miller can come through at quarterback and a good receiver can be picked from junior Dave Strong, redshirt Curt Chesley and soph Karl Weiss, the air game should be adequate.

Depth will hurt enough that if Vandy suffers injuries to key personnel, they may not win a game.

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# First Black Administrator Serves In Office Of Religious Affairs

By SUE ANNE SALMON  
Kernel Staff Writer

Anna Nichols, a petite young woman with big ideas, holds the University administration's new position of Program Associate.

Miss Nichols will assume many of the responsibilities previously held by Peggy Cooley, UK Director of Religious Affairs and YWCA adviser, who this summer moved to Taiwan where she is working in a mission.

The Office of Religious Affairs is now incorporated into the Office of Student Affairs.

Betty Jo Palmer, dean of student affairs and immediate supervisor of the program associate, said Miss Nichols is the first black person ever appointed to the University's administration.

Advising and staffing the YWCA and working with Office of Student Affairs programs are among the many duties Miss Nichols will assume.

With YMCA adviser Jack Dalton, she will co-ordinate YM-YWCA projects such as freshman camp, the United Nations semi-

nar, the Appalachian seminar and the Lexington tutorial program.

"The 'Y' is not just an organization or club," says Miss Nichols. "It is a movement of people working for immediate action."

She compared the technical movements resulting in the industrial revolution to the social movement of the 'Y.'



MISS NICHOLS

The name of the movement, Young Women's Christian Association, is often disputed by its members who are neither necessarily young nor Christians.

Miss Nichols explained the youthful ideals of the 'Y' "with its elements of concern, sensitivity and awareness follow the teachings of Christ by extending love, faith and understanding."

Miss Nichols, who graduated in 1963 from Kentucky State College, was program director of the community association YWCA in Richmond, Va., before moving to Lexington this fall.

In Richmond she developed teenage and mental health programs and interpreted Y policy.

YWCA officers working with Miss Nichols this year are: Marty Stevens, president; Anita Puckett, vice president; Julie Household, secretary; and Susan Grimsley, treasurer.

Miss Nichols urges UK students interested in the YWCA to come by the office in Student Center Room 204 for more information.

## + CLASSIFIED ADS +

To place a classified phone UK extension 2319 or stop in at the office, 111 Journalism, from 8 to noon, 1 to 5, Monday through Friday.  
Rates are \$1.25 for 20 words, \$3 for three consecutive insertions of same ad or \$3.75 per week. Deadline is 11 a.m. day prior to publication.

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WANTED—Skilled executive secretary. 28 hours per week, permanent. Top pay. Student or housewife. Tom Underwood, Security Trust Building. Phone 255-6609. 3S5t

WANTED—Student with car or bicycle for Courier-Journal route near UK, will not interfere with school. Apply 150 Walnut St. Phone 252-1779. Weekly earnings \$40. 4S tf

WANTED—Two male students to read to two blind students; \$1.25 per hour, 40 or more hours per month. Apply 303 Administration Bldg. 4S3t

MALE STUDENT—Part or full time work. Choose own hours. Must have neat appearance. Apply in person Economy Home Improvement, 1320 Bryan Avenue. 4S5t

### LOST and FOUND

LISTED below is the property on hand in our lost and found department not listed before. Items may be claimed in Room 3, Kinkead Hall from 8 a.m. till 5 p.m., Monday through Friday: 6 keys, 8-28-68, 2193; 1 pair snap on sun glasses, 7-24-68, 1912; 1 pair sun glasses, 8-2-68, 1920; 1 pair men's glasses, 8-26-68, 2497; 1 pair lady's glasses, 8-8-68, 2336; 1 door key, 8-22-68, 2496; 1 pair lady's white gloves, 2337; 1 man's high school ring, 7-27-68, 1914; 1 cigarette lighter, 8-28-68, 1367. 3S3t

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### MISCELLANEOUS

HORSES—Daniel Boone Riding Stable Highway 227, between Winchester and Boonesboro. Trail rides, picnic area. Open daily 10:00-6:00. Phone 744-7915. 27A23t

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## TODAY and TOMORROW

Announcements for University groups will be published twice—once the day before the event and once the afternoon of the event. The deadline is 11 a.m. the day prior to the first publication.

Classics will be shown in the Student Center at 7:30 p.m. today and tomorrow.

Students enrolled in Journalism Practicum classes (Jou 241-6) meet the first session at 4 p.m. in Room 211 of the Journalism Building.

### Today

The Marine Corps Officer Selection Team from Louisville will be on campus through Friday to inform interested students of the Marine Corps Officer programs available during college years.

"The Poppy Is Also A Flower," the first of a series of international film

### Coming Up

The Delta Omega chapter of Alpha Chi Omega sorority is sponsoring a jam session in the Student Center Ballroom Friday from 2-5 p.m. Music by the Wellingtons. Everyone is welcome at 50 cents "stag or drag."

A Law Wife's Tea is being held in the Law School Lounge at 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 8.



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# WORLD REPORT

From the Wire of the Associated Press

## INTERNATIONAL

**PRAGUE**—Deputy Premier Ota Sik, father of Czechoslovakia's projected economic ties to the West, resigned Tuesday night, Prague Radio reported.

Sik has been in Belgrade, Yugoslavia, since before the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia on Aug. 21.

**OTTAWA**—Major changes in Canadian postal rates have been scheduled for Nov. 1, and others will be sought as soon as possible in Parliament, Postman General Eric Kierans announced Tuesday.

The November changes will bring the cost of postcards to five cents instead of four. The biggest increases apply to direct-mail advertising.

**LAGOS, BIAFRA**—The commander of the Nigerian 3rd division said Tuesday that Nigerian and Biafran troops were battling inside Aba, largest of the three major towns in Eastern Nigeria

left to the secessionist forces.

Col. Benjamin Adekunle's statement was the first official Nigerian word that federal troops had entered Aba. Unofficial reports had said previously that his Marine commandos had taken the city's major communications and administrative points.

**SAIGON**—Enemy troops pulled an abortive ambush on a U.S. convoy northwest of Saigon and launched two mortar attacks on a high U.S. headquarters and government provincial capital on the central coast, the U.S. Command reported Wednesday.

The command said the enemy force was beaten back after a long fire fight which cost the enemy 19 dead. One American was killed and 34 were wounded, eight seriously.

**TOKYO**—A Japanese Communist Party leader said Tuesday North Korea expects the United States to respond "ser-

iously" to its demands for an apology over the Pueblo incident. This, he told newsmen, would lead to "considerable progress" in settling the issue.

Kenji Miyamoto, secretary general of the Japan Communist Party, said Pyongyang would disclose details of the incident during the Sept. 9 anniversary of the founding of the Democratic Republic of North Korea.

## NATIONAL

**WASHINGTON**—Terming their dissent "an attack on authority," Patrick Cardinal O'Boyle Tuesday gave dissident Washington-area priests until Sept. 14 to recant their views on birth control or face church penalties.

Fifty-two of the area's 385 Roman Catholic priests had signed a statement dissenting from Pope Paul's recent encycli-

cal reaffirming the church's ban on artificial methods of birth control.

**WAVERLY, Minn.**—Democratic presidential nominee Hubert H. Humphrey conferred Tuesday with his campaign manager, Lawrence F. O'Brien, then switched vacation plans and decided to return to Washington for Wednesday's meeting of the National Security Council.

**WASHINGTON**—The Justice Department said Tuesday 40 states will get \$3.9 million of \$4.3 million in federal funds available for local riot control programs.

## UK SAE's Win Prize

Kentucky Epsilon of Sigma Alpha Epsilon has become the nation's first SAE chapter to win the newly-inaugurated Joseph A. Mancini Award for Leadership in Public Service.

The award carries with it a \$1,000 prize for the UK chapter with another \$1,000 going to the University for public service.

The award will officially be presented to Kentucky Epsilon at a banquet Oct. 6 at the Student Center.

National SAE president Roy L. Miller and national secretary Rex A. Smith will present the award.

## Kernel Barred

A coalition meeting of a new campus group, the Community Alliance for Responsible Social Action (CARSA), and several other Lexington organizations barred the press Tuesday night.

Some 25 persons turned out for the meeting of representatives from the various groups. The purpose of the session was to formulate a plan of action for dealing with what has been called "police brutality practices in Lexington similar to those seen in Chicago."

The meeting was held at the Poor People's Council North End Community Center House at Fourth and Upper.

The group voted unanimously before business got underway to bar reporters from the Kernel and a Lexington newspaper.

An amendment was passed, however, for the release of a press statement after the meeting.

Before the group voted not to

permit the press inside the meeting, it allowed the reporters present to state their case for covering the event.

CARSA is to meet tonight in the Student Center to discuss recommendations for action made during the closed session.

Rev. Craig Frederickson, organizational director of the Lexington Church Community Service, said the purpose of the closed meeting was to determine whether there was a common ground of interest among the various organizations represented "so we can focus on one of the major problems of the community."



## Delegates Recount Convention

Continued from Page One

His point of contention was that many "patronage" people who were selected as delegates by the machine were not fully informed on the issues.

"1964 was a 'back slapping' convention, a party meeting," he said, "but this convention was issue-oriented or at least needed to be."

"Many of the delegates should have been briefed beforehand. None were."

Merrily Orsini, an unsuccessful presidential candidate in last year's Student Government election, was unsure after the con-

vention whether she would stay with the Democratic party:

"The two nights I was there some of the delegates didn't even show up. The representation was not representative; it was farce."

Miss Orsini was invited to the convention by a national committeewoman. Although she had credentials, she did not have a vote. Arkansas went 33-2, for Humphrey. Two votes were cast for McCarthy.

All three were in agreement in that the protestors were for the most part "peaceful." But

they also believed that a minor of them had gone there just to cause trouble.

"Some were just there to raise hell," said Winterberg, "but many others had worked for McCarthy since New Hampshire."

"There was talk about an assassination plot," he continued. "Have you ever seen an assassination take place before a crowd singing peace songs?"

Prof. Reeves, living disproof of the generation gap, praised the youths' idealism, but admonished that "they could use a bit more pragmatism."

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